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New Presidential Timber.

It was only the other day the point was made that the republicans were discussing no candidate for 1904. With the exception of Colonel Roosevelt there was nobody in sight. Mr. McKinley was, of course, barred, Mr. Sherman was dead. Mr. Allison no longer had aspirations. Mr. Reed by his own choice was out of politics, and in circumstances that made his retirement permanent. The suggestion of the name of Mr. Fairbanks was treated with respect, but it had led to no general canvass of the There was some lament. Was presidential timber growing scarce? Was there ever a time before when the republicans seemed limited to so few names?

The suspense is over. The ball has opened, and we shall probably witness as lively a contest as has ever been put up.

The name of Governor Odell is now pre sented. He is a man of experience in politics, highly successful in business, young, personally popular, rich and ambitious, He has made a good start in his present office; has shown a disposition to hold corporations to an accountability, and has just asserted an independence of boss rule in a way which has won him much respect. His office gives him a great opportunity. Will he continue to grow in it? And if he does can he attain the presidential height in the next two years? Another name now mentioned is that of

Judge Taft of the Philippine commission. He is meeting with success in his present post, and will become at an early day, it is understood, civil governor of the Philippine Islands. He is a distinguished lawyer. and comes from Ohio. If in the next three years conditions in the Philippine archi pelago improve to the point of making American occupation the source of the profit expected, and the criticism of expansion disappears, will his part in the work, allied to his attractive character and undoubted ability, insure him standing in a national convention as a candidate for the presidency?

And now comes this picturesque young soldier Funston. Of course, it is a far cry from a deed of personal daring to the giving a distinct pledge to grant absolute presidency of the United States. But suppose that, meanwhile, the young man comes home, enters politics, sweeps Kansas on some good platform, stumps the country for his party, and shows a knack lishing civil rule in many provinces, with of doing other things well besides scouting and fighting. And then suppose that in a the natives. Hundreds of the insurgents deadlock among the leaders in the republican national convention, somebody with a rendered. The nest of conspirators in Maresonant voice and a stirring manner, after the fashion of Mr. Bryan should propose the Kansas here as a compromise. Have not stranger things happened in our politics than the nomination of such a man in such | form parties in harmony with the Americircumstances?

A notable thing is that of these five men Judge Taft is the oldest, and he only about fifty. Fairbanks, Roosevelt and Odell are of the dissolution of the native independall in the forties, and Funston is but thirtyfive. The young man Absalom is really not out of it at all, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker to the contrary notwithstanding.

All's Fair. It is rather amusing to learn that one of the London newspapers, unable to accept the capture of Aguinaldo in good spirit while De Wet is hovering beyond the range of Kitchener's men, takes pains to quote from a writer on military ethics to prove that Funston had no right to adopt the tactics which enabled him to bag the Tagal leader. It seeks to lay down the dictum that it is wrong for a soldier to employ treachery to gain a point. Were this rule universally applied warfare would indeed be revolutionized. There has probably never been a campaign in the course of which one commander or the other has not utilized information derived from betrayers of their original trust. Spies pass freely back and forth between armies, posing the while as members of the force they are secretly surveying. The capture of a leader through deception fails squarely within the category of legitimate enter-The London News would probably have applauded vigorously had Kitchener succeeded in putting one of his subordinates into De Wet's camp in a manner to lead that slippery leader into an ambush. However, as far as known, there was nothing in Funston's scheme which utilized except indirectly the element of treachery. It was the deception of strategy from first to last, such as the commander of forces employs when he sends off a false column to mislead his enemy. The entire native party pretended to be insurgents escorting American prisoners. All but four or five of these natives, however, were Macabebes, members of the tribe traditionally at enmity with Aguinaldo's tribe and its allies, whose assumption of the insurgent uniform involved a chance to arouse suspicion. Irlendly to the Americans. There will be no chagrin here, save, perhaps, upon the heights of Boston, over the manner in Aguinaldo was taken. There is nothing which needs to be excused or condoned in the enterprise, and everything to call for congratulations and praise

A prominent actor recently complained In a lecture that actors do not eat properly on the stage. Possibly the lecturer might do good by rearranging his salary list so as to give them more opportunities for private rehearsal.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago is almost tempted at times to organize a reform

crusade and start in with the aldermen. Admiral Dewey's Promised History.

Editor Harmsworth says America is slow. Admiral Dewey, in discussing Aguinaldo's That sounds a little like a genuine British capture, is quoted thus: "Looking over the events of the past ears, I am sometimes impressed

Americans who first went there hurt the

the thing would have gone more smoothly, but I wish to say that at the

If Count Boni is not careful his French with the idea that possibly the trouble duelling propensities will yet land him in a with the Filipinos might have been avoided, but when I say that I say it foresight. I have no criticism for

taken himself for a missionary,

"What will we do with Aguinaldo?"

Senator Platt is silent, but is probably not thinking about turning the other cheek. oride of the Filipinos. If we had made greater effort to flatter them it is pos-

The Sultan of Turkey needs money. Probably some of his wives are not economical.

The Last Deadlock Broken. The election of Dietrich and Millard by the Nebraska legislature just before final

beginning I do not believe Aguinaldo had any idea of independence at all. They simply hated the Spuniards. They hated them, I say, and they wanted to get rid of them in any way possible. They looked adjournment closes the record of the winof them in any way possible. They looked upon us as their deliverers, and they did everything I told them to. Afterward I think it was simply a case of success turnter's demonstrations in behalf of a direct election of senators. There were four stubborn deadlocks, besides several lively fights, ing a man's head in the case of Aguinaldo.

I don't believe that at first he had any
idea of attempting to set up an independent over the selection of members of the upper house of Congress by legislatures. It would be interesting to know the exact As to the matter of our relations with amount of legislative time expended in the Filipinos, the history has never yet been written. I have all the letters and these struggles, and it would be still more to the point to know how much money they focuments pertaining to it, and I expect some day to write the history of the af-fair. When all of the documents are pub-lished, it will be perfectly clear that no cost, to individuals and states and busifair. When all of the documents are published, it will be perfectly clear that no obligation rested upon the American forces to treat the Filipinos as allies."

This, as Admiral Dewey admits, is "hind-sight." But would a little flattery have prevented the outbreak? Could people whose heads were so easily turned by a.

The net result is that all the probable attitude of restaurant keepers the prevented is the probable attitude of restaurant keepers the preventage outlay for this part of a summer costume. Of course, if an article is worn universally, that makes assent to its appearance universal. But is the man's shirt waist to be worn even by one-half the male population? Or will its wear in public be confined to a few bold spirits who lead where others dare not follow? It promises to be a pretty question.

**NOTHING SO REFRESHING AS A HALF WINE spirits who lead where others dare not follow? It promises to be a pretty question.

success which they themselves had not a determined leader of a faction win out achieved have been influenced by such by his persistence. The final choice in Nemeans? It is plain enough why flattery braska may perhaps have been better, for did not occur to the American authorities the sake of the state and of the dominant They had no other end in view but to esparty, than if one of the factions had dictablish American control. The Filipinos, as tated the election. But unquestionably this Admiral Dewey declares, were not their prolonged struggle has left its enduring allies. No promises had been given. No

suspicion existed that the Filipinos medi-

tated setting up for themselves for control

of the archipelago. Ordinary politeness and

kindness, therefore-and they were shown

be expected to exhibit.

and jailed.

-were all the Americans could reasonably

But a surprise came. Aguinaldo, who at

first had thought of no such thing, sud-

dealy conceived the idea of a government

of his own, and in a secret and treacher

ous manner set about putting his idea into

execution. His head had been turned. His

forces, though hastily collected, had grown

in the months between the sinking of the

Spanish fleet and the insurgent attack on

the Americans to outnumber the Ameri-

cans, and he fancled that he was master

of the situation. He delivered his blow,

but found the Americans easily too much

for him, and since then he has been rushed

about from pillar to post by the tireless

energy of the Americans, until, after two

years, during which he has never won a

fight, he has at last been neatly trapped

fame-secure for all time-springs from the

planting of the stars and stripes in the

Philippine Islands, and everything con-

nected with that brilliant achievement

should stand out in history in its true col-

ors and relation. The anti-imperialists

open and disguised, have twisted and per-

verted the story to their own ends, and

tried to set the seal of dishonor upon him

and upon his government. It will be an

act of public service as well as of per-

sonal vindication for him to put the whole

crew to shame with all the facts and docu-

ments, from the enthusiast who saw a

sneering joker who was rejoicing in Agul-

naldo's security and heaping pinchbeck rid-

icule on Funston at the very hour when

the Tagal schemer was in the clutches of

Will Aguinaldo Urge Peace?

The intimation is held forth in Gen. Mac-

Arthur's dispatch telling of the capture of

Aguinaldo that the Tagal leader may soon

issue a proclamation to his followers urg-

ing them to lay down their arms. This

gratifying suggestion is a logical result of

case was practically hopeless at Palanan.

The elections in the United States had gone

against the party which stood nearest to

independence to the archipelago. The mill-

tary campaign of the Americans had driven

the rebel bands to the mountains. The

Taft commission had succeeded in estab-

every evidence of a hearty co-operation by

in arms had been captured or had sur-

nila which for months had been foment-

ing the insurrection and supplying it with

funds and munitions had been broken up.

The natives of intelligence had begun to

can sovereignty and to split into factional

organizations, while dividing upon reli-

gious questions. There was every evidence

ence party both as a civil and as a mili-

This was the condition which inspired

There was no hope of success.

Aguinaldo to write to friends imploring

them to exert themselves to the utmost to

stay the advancing Americanization of the

Every month saw the new sovereignty

more firmly established and the insurgent

cause weaker and less able to resist. Under

such circumstances capture should have

been and perhaps was welcome to the de-

spairing leader. He had done well, from

his point of view, exceptionally well under

all the circumstances. But his cause was

wrong and he lacked the means to make it

succeed against a proposition which prom-

ised the Filipinos good government, pro-

It would be the act of a Filipino patriot

now for Aguinaldo to accept the inevitable

and to spare his people further bloodshed.

His word to the men still in arms ought

to have a broad effect, although it is to

be expected that even if he should issue

such a proclamation as General MacArthur

suggests there would remain a certain

amount of outlawry in the less settled re-

gions, remote from the centers of Ameri-

name. Jackson City might think it over.

China has hopes of seeing affairs in the

orient become so complicated that its own

Very naturally the question is asked.

to get on without him.

gressive betterments and peace.

tary factor.

Funston's successful raid. Aguinaldo's

the intrepid American.

So long as the czar is obliged to hide in an armored train, it may be difficult for him to feel a proper pride in any advantage his country may gain in Asia.

If certain Americans go on making money at this rate the Rothschilds will be wise to look to their laurels

SHOOTING STARS.

Bad Debts. "You must feel that you owe your cour

ry a great deal." "Of course," answered Senator Sorgnum. 'A whole lot of people owe their country a great deal. The disadvantage the country labors under is in not having a good bookkeeper to keep track of these things."

March like a lion must go out, So weather folk proclaimed. Let us give thanks. Beyond a doubt

The lion has been tamed.

Admiral Dewey announces his intention Naturally in a Hurry. to write the full history of the whole Phil-"You must be a little patient with me, ippine episode. He could not devote his said the Filipino prisoner, "and remember leisure to a better purpose. He is at once that if I get a little ahead of the procession the best prepared man in the world for the now and then it is not because I am trying task, and the most vitally interested in its thorough and faithful execution. His own

"What is the reason of it?" "It is force of habit. I have gotten so much into the habit of sprinting that I can't keep back with the crowd."

A Lack of Reciprocity. "What makes that Dook so haughty?" "He is proud of his ancestors." "I see. And I suppose it never once oc

more or less ashamed of him." Negative Benefactions. "It is an unappreciative world," said

curred to him that his ancestors might be

Miss Cayenne with a sigh. George Washington in Aguinaldo, to the "A great many people have found it so." "Yes. My friends ought to be very greatful to me, indeed, but they're not." "For what?"

"For the disagreeable things I think of and don't say."

Fame.

There once did live a wondrous man; So general was his fame To cheer, the world straightway began At mention of his name.

And straightway literary folk Began, in accents sweet, To tell what was his favorite joke And what he liked to eat.

They told of golf and other joys By which his leisure sped, And of his little girls and boys And what bright things they said.

About his ancestry they told And all its doings proud; And whether, when he'd taken cold, He ever sneezed aloud.

Of things like these we read a lot And the result must shame us; We read until we quite forgot What really made him famous

Contagiousness of Scarlet Fever. From the Ne v York Herald.

The well-known contagious properties f scarlet fever argue for more than ordinary precautionary measures. In these times, then, it behooves parents to be more than careful against any possible exposure of their children to known or suspected infecting influences. It must be admitted that this is the most difficult of all the questions that present themselves for ready

The mother in the tenement and the one in the palace car are relatively speaking, in the same category. The babe in the wicker charlot with the careless nurse is ofttimes no safer than the little one who plays in the gutter and dances to the street organ. The nurse when off duty goes where she pleases, and if her little niece is down with any sickness her own charge at home must take his chances. She is not made to understand that diph-theria, measles and scarlet fever are very contagious and are liable to be propagated even by indirect exposure.

In the case of scarlet fever the greatest danger of communicating the disease is at the time when the infected one is apparently recovering and when the previously inflamed skin is shedding its powdery

These particles are the real carriers of the poison, and can be lodged on the clothing and hair, in fact, in everything that may come in contact with the air of the slck room.

Safeguarding the Pension Rolls. rom the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

can authority. The most wholesome effect Untold millions in undeserved pensions would have been saved to the United States treasury if, at the close of the war for the of such a move as this would be upon the already friendly natives, who have for Union, the discharged soldiers had been subjected to such a thorough physical exmany months been menaced by the hostiles for accepting American sovereignty. amination as now awaits every regiment on being mustered out. Each individual is re-If Aguinaldo, by a formal declaraquired to fill and sign a blank describing his physical condition, and this report will be tion, could put an end to the terrorizing of the amigo class he would go very far transmitted to the mustering officer, who will then cause a physical examination to toward closing the insurrection effectively. be made. Where an officer or enlisted man The bad name some of the residents of claims to have a disability he will be im-Sing Sing had given it caused that village mediately examined by a board of three nedical officers, whose report will be turned to apply to the legislature to change its over to the adjutant general, in order that deserving claimants may be pensioned with the least possible delay. This arrangement Aguinaldo probably thinks that with the is an excellent one for volunteers as well as for the government. It is a thorough assistance of some kind friends in Boston safeguard against padding the pension rolls, and is at the same time a great adand Washington, the rebellion will manage vantage to the men who are justly entitled to pensions, inasmuch as it will enable General Funston's retirement from pubthem to establish their claims without expense or delay. lic life was so complete that for a time it was taken seriously and regarded as per-

Speed of Street Cars.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. An agitation to reduce the speed of the rolley cars in New York evokes an injunction from the Sun of that city to "go slow share in the tangle will be an infinitesimal tion from the Sun of that city to "go slow about getting a law passed to curtail the speed of street cars." This is supported by the indisputable assertion that "the useful-ness of the greater speed of the trolley over If Minister Wu keeps on lecturing there may arise an impression that he has mis-

It is beyond doubt that enhanced speed in the trips which are necessary for city populations is a great public boon. If this increased speed enables a man to gain half an hour's time each day it may be calcu-lated to add between 5 and 10 per cent to

his business or leisure life.
On the other hand, it is plain that to make speed a peril to the safety of the streets is to pay too high a price for it.

The half hour's gain of time is not so important as to justify the destruction of life or limb to obtain it.

The true principle is, plainly, to permit as high speed as may be consistent with the safety of the streets, and to limit the before it threatens that supreme consideration. threatens that supreme consideration. The impossibility of maintaining any considerable degree of speed on crowded streets without peril to the public should emphasize the lesson that for really rapid transit routes must be acquired devoted ex-clusively to the fast cars or trains entirely

A Pretty Question for Hot Weather. rom the Boston Transcript.

separate from all other traffic.

Now suppose half a dozen benevolent perons turn their attention to producing satissons turn their attention to producing satisfactory shirt waists for men and succeed even beyond their fondest hopes, and also bring out a device to take the place of belt as well as of suspenders, are they to have their inventions nipped in the bud by the addition of proprietors of batels and other edicts of proprietors of hotels and other places that such apparel shall not be allowed within their precincts? Perhaps it would be the part of wisdom for intending makers and wearers of this article, undeniably comfortable, to inform themselves on the probable attitude of restaurant keepers

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